



Dave Dornas Photo

THE LEFTOVERS

There will be a few trees left for the last-minute shoppers who purchase their Christmas tree tonight as part of their family tradition. South San Francisco High School graduates (from left) Gary Oakes and Joel Goodin say they may have a few trees like this one still left tonight at their lot at the corner of Westborough and El Camino. In fact, there may even be a free tree waiting for some shoppers tonight. With them is Joe.

Yule Tree Sales Better Than Ever

By JANET PARKER

Last minute Christmas tree shoppers may be in for a bargain or a big disappointment.

It's been a good season for Christmas tree sales all the way around, from the cut-tree lot to the living tree to the artificial products.

While some cut tree lot owners went out of business as early as Friday, nurseries also say their living Yule trees are going faster than ever.

Department stores say that, for economical reasons, many families are turning to the artificial trees in all shapes, sizes and colors to be used in years to come. Only the distinct evergreen fragrance is missing.

If lots aren't already out of business, their selection is scant and last minute shoppers had better be sympathetic toward the less-than-perfect tree.

Dexter's Tree Lot at Citation and El Camino in San Bruno has been out of trees for nearly a week.

"We didn't overstock this year," said Ernest Winfree of Redding, one of the salesmen.

With the lot already disassembled Monday,

Winfree said they started with 1,400 trees right after Thanksgiving.

The tree this year, he and other lot proprietors agreed, are of better quality than ever.

Smaller lots, Winfree said, usually have the freshest trees. Theirs were cut only a few days before they arrived at the San Bruno site.

Christmas tree shoppers, Winfree said, aren't discouraged from buying cut trees as a result of living tree publicity.

"It's more or less a thinning situation, anyway," Winfree said. Most trees from areas in which trees needed to be cut away.

Two South San Francisco High School graduates run a tree lot at Westborough and El Camino Real in South San Francisco and they say that discount prices on trees brought about good sales this year.

Their trees were all \$7 or less and they'll bring the price down even further tonight.

"Last year we were experimenting," said Gary Oakes. "We plan to sell most all our trees this year. We're not even mak-

ing a profit now. We're just getting them off the lot."

Joel Goodin, who also works there, said if some of the trees are left tonight, they may be giving them away.

Monday, they had only 75 of their original 2,000 trees.

Brian Mauck of Palo Alto started out with 1,500 trees on his lot on Hickey Boulevard across from Serramonte Shopping Center. He has a few hundred left today.

Location of a lot, he said, has a lot to do with good sales.

John and Lynn Pettion of McKinleyville are new in the business but trees at their lot at the corner of Seabiscuit and Citation in San Bruno also has sold well.

They started with 1,800 trees and have only about 200 left.

Their problem now is what to do with the leftover trees.

Mrs. Pettion said she was phoning Salvation Army and other charitable organizations to see if they could use the trees.

However, Helaine Rubenstein, staff supervisor of the area Salvation Army.

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High Schools Try Smoking Areas

South San Francisco's school board decided Thursday to try out legislation which will permit smoking by high school students at designated areas on campus.

The action is permitted through state law by Sen. Arlen Gregorio's (D-San Mateo County) Senate Bill 171, which becomes effective Jan. 1.

Now, it will be up to a committee at the high schools, El Camino and South San Francisco, to determine that designated area. The trustees made it clear, however, that the smoking areas will be tried for six months, with an evaluation at the end of the spring semester.

At the same time, the district will undertake educational programs to discourage students from smoking.

The board's approval of the measure came after more than 1½ hours of debate and months of contemplation.

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Parents argued that it was hypocritical to discourage smoking, but allow it in certain locations.

Students argued that other students already are smoking on campus and infringing upon the rights of non-smoking students.

The board's student representative, Lyn Moe, who said he was a smoker, said students at South San Francisco smoke in one of the three bathrooms or the locker rooms.

"There's a certain amount of permissiveness right now when a teacher walks by a locker room and ignores the fact there are 200 students in there smoking," Moe said. "I've seen administrators walk by the locker room and not glance either way."

Moe said it's a matter of protecting the rights of the majority, the non-smokers.

"The majority are saying they are sick and tired of not being able to use the bathrooms, sick and tired of having sinks ripped off the walls," Moe said.

"I don't see how a teacher walking down the hall should feel obligated to put a student on referral," he said.

Two other students, Andrew Wong and Leanna Kielian of South San Francisco High, presented photographs of the restrooms at their school showing cigarette butts filling the basins.

"We don't condone smoking," said Miss Kielian. "We want to get smokers out of the way of non-smokers."

Students are loitering around neighboring properties, she said.

"We feel the school has a responsibility to have smoking areas on campus where the administration can watch these students," she said. "The administration is not doing a very effective job of enforcing non-smoking."

Several parents felt differently.

Ruth Fee said granting smoking areas would be a giant step backward.

Policeman Answers Call

Ex-Marine Shot in DC

By FRANK LAPIERRE

A Vietnam War veteran put on his U.S. Marine Corps jungle combat uniform Monday afternoon, picked up a .30-06 caliber rifle and called Daly City Police Dispatcher Joe White.

"There's going to be a shooting," Spencer Lloyd Bell, 26, told White.

After informing the dispatcher where the shooting would be, Bell calmly walked out of the home he shared with his parents at 361 Westmoor Ave., Daly

City and stood waiting in combat boots and jungle combat fatigues with a web belt.

Soon officer James Richardson arrived on the scene and confronted Bell from several yards away.

The police officer, veteran of five years on the Daly City police force, ordered Bell to drop his rifle.

Instead, the young, unmarried man, who only last June was discharged from the Marine Corps, strode toward the officer.

"He (Bell) was dressed

in combat boots and jungle combat fatigues with a web belt. There was a bayonet strapped to the belt," police reported.

Slowly the officer took refuge behind the door of his patrol car and, according to reports, again ordered Bell to drop his rifle.

Unheeding Richardson's orders, Bell allegedly pointed the rifle at the officer.

A few minutes after he

walked out of the house

into the street, Bell lay his inability to get a job critically wounded, a police bullet in his chest.

Richardson fired two shots from his .38 caliber police special.

One bullet struck Bell in the chest, the other hit the rifle stock and wounded the ex-Marine in the arm pit area.

A spokesman at Mary's Help Hospital said Bell was in "guarded" condition Tuesday following surgery.

It was learned that Bell had been despondent over

anything that had to do with the incident was not known. Police Chief David Hansen said.

Hansen said the matter is still under investigation.

"Anytime one of our officers discharges a weapon, we conduct an investigation. We want to know exactly what happened. It's standard operating procedure in our department," the chief said.

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Nine Are Interested In 2 Council Seats

Nine persons have taken out nomination papers for the upcoming March 2, 1976, municipal elections in Daly City. They will be vying for two seats — those of Councilmen Anthony Giannona and Paul Hupf.

It is not expected that Hupf will file for re-election. He announced several months ago that he would step aside in this election.

He served one term on the city council and will resume his fulltime law practice.

The first person to file

with City Clerk Anna Ohlendorf, was Anthony Giannona, incumbent councilman and former mayor.

Giannona filed his nomination papers Friday.

Monday morning, Rich Walsh filed.

Those persons taking out nomination papers, but not filing as of Monday, include:

James Tucker, Richard Silver, George "Ron" Darling, Del Wilson, Michael DeBernardi, Al Teglia and Mrs. Reva Krips.

Both DeBernardi and Wilson are former members of the city council. DeBernardi was defeated in his bid for re-election in 1970, while Wilson was defeated in 1958.

City Clerk Ohlendorf and City Treasurer Anthony Zidich also have filed for re-election.

Others taking out nomination papers include:

Ray Lencioni, a floral supply company employee; Paul G. Howe, Cypress Lawn Cemetery employee and the city's part-time building inspector; Philip C. deBaca, son-in-law of former councilman Earl Taylor and manager of Pet's Rest Cemetery; Richard R. Vallerga, son of former councilwoman Rena Vallerga; and, Raymond J. Ottoboni, son of Councilman Raymond Ottoboni.

Ottoboni was ousted

from his police officer's job

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week by a transit expert, who asked not to be identified, that records available vote of the city council.

One seat was vacant.

Group Says SP Co. Should Seek Subsidies

Instead of selling its commuter service on the Peninsula, the Southern Pacific Company should seek subsidies to continue operations, a commuter group said in San Francisco Monday.

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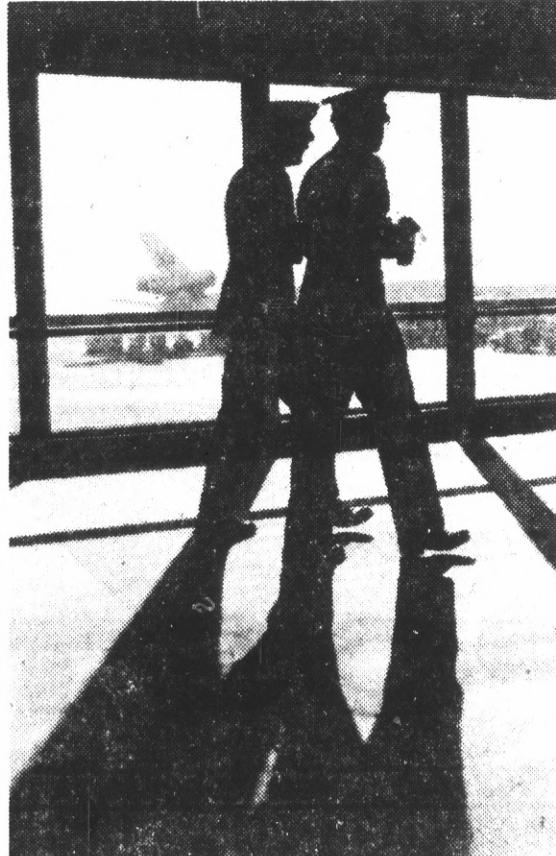
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Youthful Soldiers Head for Home



Christmas season is troop movement time for the U.S. Army, the time when soldiers in training are allowed to go home — often



on their first leave since being inducted. Thousands of them have moved through San Francisco International Airport, pausing



ing to rest, read magazines, play the guitar at the USO, or just hike the hallways and wait.



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said their organization and others like it have little use for the leftovers.

They've already given away many trees, she said,

and after today the leftovers will go to the dumps

"We donated as many as we could," she said. "We don't have any better way to get rid of them than anyone else."

Artificial trees, however, will be accepted since they can be saved for needy groups in 1976.

So, most tree lot owners are planning to rent mulchers to destroy their leftovers or dispose of them at the dumps

Despite the success of the tree lots this year, living tree sales are better than ever, said Hugh Hahn of Peters and Wilson Nursery in Millbrae.

They're a little more expensive, he said, but permanent.

Young parents, he said, tell him they want a living tree so it will grow with their children.

There already are projections for Christmas, 1976. Lot owners say they are expecting better quality trees and more of them.

And some proprietors say they are learning by experience. "We could have sold a lot more this year," said Wintree.

DEADLINE
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day preceding the Wednesday date of publication.

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the bayshore areas of South San Francisco, San Francisco and Brisbane who will be without service.

Daly City could not handle the additional traffic operations.

Another problem Milward foresees, if SP's proposed routing from San Jose to San Bruno on the main line, and then to Daly City where it will connect with BART, is accepted, is the hundreds of residents of

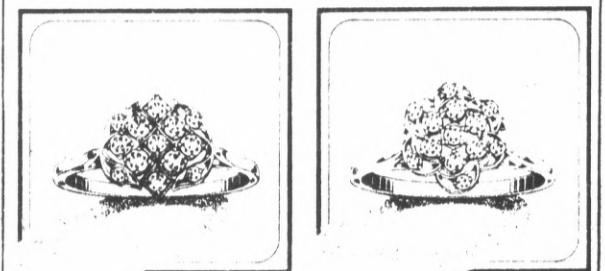
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Passenger problems expected to be generated by another transit line into Daly City, Milward warned.

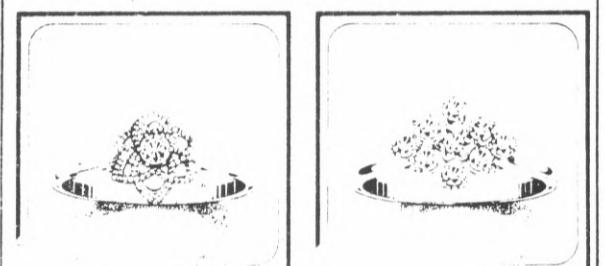
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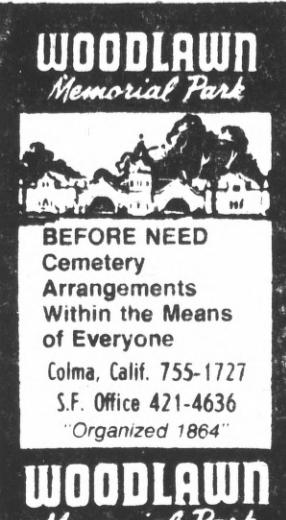
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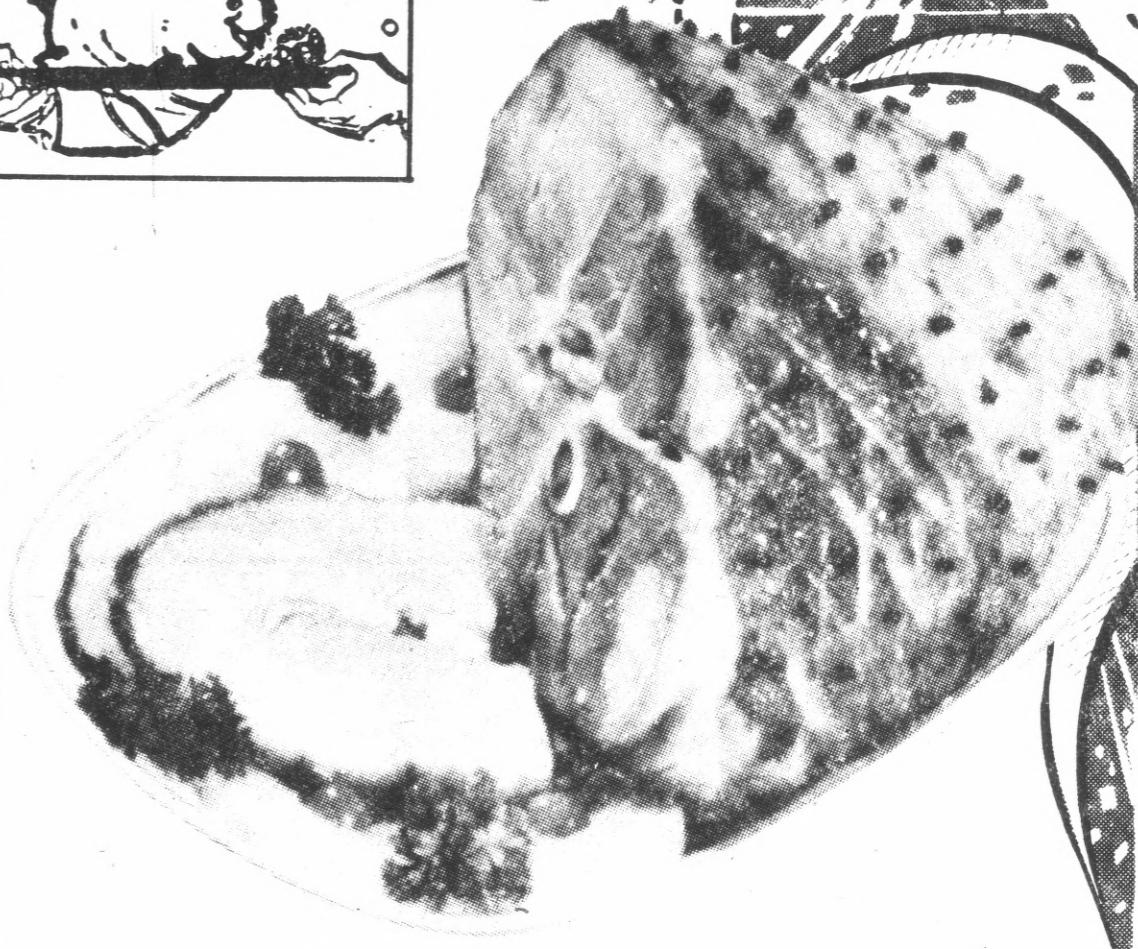
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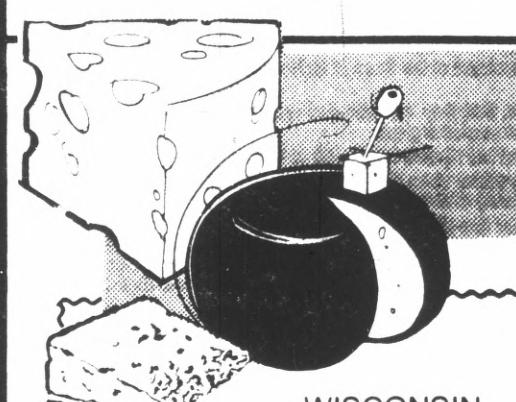
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Mental Health Volunteers

About 50 volunteer representatives of Mental Health Associations in seven Bay Area Counties, including San Mateo, made a special orientation tour of Napa State Hospital Dec. 16.

State Assemblyman Dixon Arnett of Redwood City was a member of the group reviewing the current conditions of the hospital, inducing an awareness of needs for improvement and change of operation.

Several San Mateo patients were interviewed by the visiting group. Some members of the San Mateo delegation were also members of the Parents of Adult Schizophrenics, Parents of Autistic Children, and the Peninsula Association for Retarded Children and Adults.

IT'S YOUR MONEY

Q. When an insured worker dies, I hear social security pays a lump sum death payment, in addition to monthly survivor's benefits. How much is it and who gets it?

A. The benefit is \$255 and it generally is paid to the widow or widower who was living with the worker. If there is no widow or widower, the \$255 may be paid toward funeral expenses.



Nell Norton

Good morning, good cooks.

Tis the day before Christmas and I hope you will take just a few minutes to cut out this column and set it aside for next Monday. Then you will have time to sit down and think about serving this economical dish.

The hearty meals that mother used to prepare not only were tasty, more often than not they were relatively inexpensive to make. With food prices still continuing to rise, now is a good time to borrow a leaf from Mom's recipe book.

She would approve of this recipe for nutritious Salmon Squares with Mushroom Pea Sauce. Cottage cheese, milk and eggs enrich the protein content of this savory meal-in-a-dish.

SALEMON SQUARES WITH MUSHROOM PEA SAUCE

2 cups cooked rice
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups (16 oz.) cottage cheese
1 can (1 lb.) salmon, drained and flaked
1 small onion, finely chopped
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1 cup soda cracker crumbs

In large mixing bowl, combine the two cups cooked rice, two beaten eggs, two cups cottage cheese, one can salmon, one small onion, chopped, one-fourth cup chopped green pepper and two teaspoons soy sauce. Blend and pour into a greased 9x13-inch baking pan. Sprinkle the one cup cracker crumbs over top. Bake in 350-degree oven for 40 minutes or until firm in center. Cut in squares. Serve with Mushroom Pea Sauce.

MUSHROOM PEA SAUCE

3 tablespoons butter
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
3 Tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups cooked peas
2 Tablespoons chopped pimento

Cook the four ounces mushrooms in the three tablespoons melted butter for 5 minutes. Stir in the three tablespoons flour and one teaspoon seasoned salt. Gradually add the one and one-half cups milk. Cook until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in the one and one-half cups peas and two tablespoons chopped pimento, cooking until hot. Spoon over Salmon Squares. Serve 8.

Answers provided by Miss Margaret Tang, Manager Social Security Office.

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4. Have a yearly household income of \$10,000 or less.
5. Present proof of the above three (3) items as well as rental receipts for units being occupied for the applicable period of sewer service charges collected.
6. Rebates for sewer service charges will be made semi-annually in January and in July for the previous six (6) month periods and will be made following receipt by the District of completed Senior Citizens Rebate for Rental Unit application forms as supplied by the District. Deadlines for the submittal of this form will be December 31 and June 30 for the previous six (6) month periods.

PLEASE COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING:

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2. ADDRESS:

3. AMOUNT OF REBATE CLAIMED:

Senior Citizens Sewer Service Charge Rate Schedule for those qualifying for rebates

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0 - \$2400	\$13.93	\$11.05	
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3401 - 4600	11.60	9.20	
4601 - 5400	9.43	7.48	
5401 - 6500	7.25	5.75	
6501 - 10000	3.63	2.88	

NOTE: This form for sewer service charge rebates should be filed in DECEMBER of 1975 for a rebate of the service charges paid during the rental period of July 1-December 31, 1975. Further, this form shall also be filed in JUNE of 1976 for a rebate of the service charges paid during the rental period of January 1-June 30, 1976. Additional copies of this form will be mailed upon request. Copies will be available in the Record and The Post during December 1975 and June 1976. If you have any questions please call the District at 755-6557.



A TOAST

A wine tasting party to benefit the Florence Crittenton Center in San Francisco was held at the Westlake Community Center recently. Vivian Duncan, former vaudeville singing star of the Duncan Sisters, provided entertainment. With Vivian Duncan (center) are Mrs. Albert Teglia, (left), president of Peninsula Auxiliary of Florence Crittenton Services, and Marja Virjo, guitarist who also entertained.



Louanne Heath

Merry Christmas, everyone! Best wishes for a wonderful holiday filled with the warmth of love and the joy of good friends and glow of happy memories.

THE SOFT TONE of English hand bells, the beauty of a harpsicord, and the assembled voices of the chancel and youth choirs will welcome the advent of Christmas tonight at Lakeside Presbyterian Church.

The candlelight service will begin at 11 p.m. and conclude with a candlelight procession at midnight. Music will begin at 10:15 p.m.

THE DAYS are numbered for good-old-1975 and so are the number of days left for you to purchase tickets to Freedom and Frolic, the new Year's Eve Party to be held in the Our Lady of Mercy parish hall.

Mrs. Robert Brizuela, publicity chairman for the party, reports that December 29 will be the last possible day for persons to get tickets to the party being sponsored by the parish's Men's and Women's groups.

The fun will begin at 7 p.m. with no host cocktails and dinner will be served at 9 p.m.

Mrs. Donald Bechtel and Noel Mertens are the chairmen and Mrs. Julian Fernando the reservations chairman. Mrs. Fernando will accept checks, for \$25 per couple through Monday, and will answer questions about tickets if you call 992-1914. Al Borelli's band will play.

MRS. EMMETT TIERNEY reports that there isn't another Santa Claus or Panda Bear left in the Friends of the Library's book mark collection . . . everything was sold out during the two day pre-holiday sale in the Westlake and Serramonte libraries.

Faithful workers who helped with the sale are Mrs. Emma Arieta, Mrs. Olga Canada, Mrs. Frances Fischer, Mrs. Lois Mambert, Mrs. Marie Meyer, Mrs. Leah Reed, Mrs. Denise Schwarzbach and Janice Tierney.

Mrs. Tierney was chairman of the fund raising effort.

Mrs. Mambert and Mrs. Tierney have been busy all month with library doings. Earlier in December they were the official representatives of the Annual Friends of the California Libraries Convention which was held in the Hilton Hotel in San Francisco. Other members of the Daly City Friends of the Library who attended the convention were Mrs. Gertrude Kendree and Mrs. Verna Teglia, both of whom are trustees.



A PRO ON ICE

Jimmy Crockett is a World's Professional Skating Champion. His jumps, spins and triple loops are featured in his two performances with Holiday on Ice at the Cow Palace for six shows from January 14.

Crockett is an avid sports' fan and has many interests outside the skating business. Last spring he achieved one of his goals in obtaining his pilot's license.

Tickets for Holiday on Ice may be purchased at all regular ticket agency outlets and Cow Palace Box Office.

Show times are nightly at 8 p.m. with matinees at 2 p.m. Jan. 3 and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Jan. 4.

Tickets for Holiday on Ice are \$11.50 and are on sale at the Symphony Box Office, Fine Arts Box Office and all major ticket agencies.



Samuel Chandler

Forever-and-ever poets have loved Christmas. From the days when Mary sang in anticipation of the birth of her Child, the Christ Child, until now they have sung their sweetest songs for Christmas.

Somewhat typical are lines from Patience Strong, a modern rhymester:

"Welcome, welcome grey December . . .

Month of mingled gloom and glory . . .

Sun and shadow, frost and snow . . .

Weeping wood and silent garden . . .

Firelit room and hearthside glow . . .

"Time of endings and beginning . . .

Bring to a weary earth . . .

Wonder of the Christmas message . . .

Tidings of a Saviour's birth . . .

"Welcome, welcome grey December . . .

With your gifts of hope and cheer . . .

Light your lamp at winter's gate . . .

And crown with joy the passing year . . .

YEARS AGO Phillip Brooks wrote of the power of the Christmas season to change mankind.

"Then let every heart keep its Christmas within, Christ's pity for sorrow, Christ's hatred for sin, Christ's care for the weakest, Christ's courage for right . . .

Christ's dread of the darkness in Christ's love for the light . . .

Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!"

THE POETS see in the Christmas celebrating the deep sense of the service that each man owes to others. So an unknown poet wrote as many others have done:

"The bread that bringeth strength I want to give . . .

The water pure that bids the thirsty love . . .

I want to help the fainting day by day . . .

I'm sure I shall not pass again this way . . .

"I want to give the oil of joy for tears . . .

That faith to conquer crowding doubts and fears . . .

Beauty for ashes may I file away . . .

I'm sure I shall not pass again this way . . .

"I want to give good measure running o'er . . .

And into angry hearts I want to pour . . .

The answer soft that turneth wrath away . . .

I'm sure I shall not pass again this way . . .

RACHEL FIELD urges man to get the Christmas spirit and keep it throughout the year:

"Before the festive berries fall . . .

Like jeweled rain, before the tree . . .

That stands in aromatic green . . .

Is stripped of shining finery . . .

Before the heart's high brimming cup . . .

Holds one drop less of fiery dew—

Pray God that all of us may keep . . .

One Christmas spark that whole year through . . .

THAT ONE SPARK of Christmas is the thing that excites many, many poets—Christiana Rossetti calls it spark love.

"Love came down at Christmas . . .

Love all lovely, So Divine . . .

Love was born at Christmas . . .

star and Angel gave the sign . . .

GIRL SCOUTING

Broadmoor Community Center was the site recently for the rededication ceremony of Daly City Girl Scout Association Junior Girl Scout troop 1535 led by Trish Sullivan and Lynn Hughes.



THE MIKE DRAKES
(Gayle Brauns)

Brauns-Drake

Friends and relatives of Gayle Brauns and Mike Drake gathered recently to witness the couple's marriage at St. Veronica's Catholic Church in South San Francisco.

The noon rites were followed by a reception at the San Mateo Elks Club.

Gayle is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Brauns of South San Francisco and the late Al Brauns. Al Tamorini, her uncle, escorted her to the altar.

For her wedding, the bride wore an ivory Empire gown fashioned with Victorian lace and a double ruffled hem. Members of her bridal party chose jersey dresses, also styled with a ruffled hemline.

Jean Abriani of Belmont, who wore burgundy, served as her sister's matron of honor, and Eileen Riss, sister of the bridegroom, shared secondary attendants' duties with Janeen Milhorn, Nance Pusch, Carol Welte, Linda Carter and Eileen Harris. The bridesmaids all wore dusty pink.

Mike asked his brother, Tom Drake, to be best man. Four other brothers, Dick, Jerry, Dan and Jim Drake, seated guests with Roy Abriani and Mike Young.

The newlyweds are both graduates of South San Francisco High School and Skyline College where the bridegroom studied business management. He also is the brother of Diane and Terry Drake, Mary Waiters, Marigie Lappe, and Kathy Tourtrotte.

The couple is living now in South San Francisco.

Taylor-Shamieh Engagement Told

St. Dunstan's Catholic Church in Millbrae will be the setting Jan. 4 for the marriage of Carol Christine Taylor and Khalil Charles Shamieh.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Sheraton Inn in Burlingame.

A resident of San Francisco, the future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Zach Taylor of San Mateo, and the sister of Mike and Jackie Taylor of San Luis Obispo, and Kathy Ghavimi of San Jose.

Carol, who was graduated from Fraze High School in Minnesota, is now in her senior year at San Francisco State. She belongs to the Order of the Eastern Star.

The prospective bride-groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Camarillo and Shirley Matson of San Francisco.

Busing Denied

The Jefferson Elementary School District Board of Trustees Wednesday night denied a request by a group of M. Pauline Brown area parents for busing of intermediate school students to Ben Franklin School.

The average walking distance for the students is about one mile, the district's administration pointed out, and board policy is to bus only those students residing two or more miles from their schools.

The administration report stated that six additional buses would be required to transport Ben Franklin students and others in similar situations.

Laymen Lead Service At Broadmoor Church

Laymen will lead this Sunday's 10 a.m. worship service at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377 87th St., Daly City.

Gerald Manis will lead the service.

Bill Powers will give a children's sermon on personal prayer at home, giving the Sunday Schoolers small crosses.

He will preach a post-Christmas sermon on "Born to Die."

A soloist from the choir will sing with Carl Eagle at the organ.

A coffee time provided by the deacons will be held in the social hall following the worship service.

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DC Credit Union

Receives Award

The Daly City Employees Federal Credit Union of Daly City, California has earned a National Credit Union (NCUA) Thrift Honor Award for its success in stimulating savings among small savers, according to Edward T. Bernhoff, Regional Director, NCUA Region VI (San Francisco).

The three Cadette Scouts supplied food, games and Christmas spirit for their younger counterparts.

Older Scouts working on their challenge of "social dependability" are Dayna Figone, Roxanne Whelan and Zina Bandfield.

Brownies attending included Keiko Akashi, Heather Fern, Holly Figone, Minako Ishihara, Alisa Koyataki, Bernice Mauricio, Gina Nissinoff, Anette Nipp, Toshie Onishi, Kristen Siebert, Debbie Smith, Joan Twohey, Sandy Becco, Christine Courtney, Jenny McMillan, Cherie Vagadari, Michelle Anderson, Sonja Quick and Susan Watson.

According to Bernhoff, this rate-of-growth was well above the average for federal credit unions of similar size.

On Sept. 30, the credit union had 603 members with total savings of \$25,652.

The credit union, which was chartered in 1960, serves employees of the cities of Daly City and

Brisbane; employees of the North San Mateo County Sanitation District; employees of the Daly City Redevelopment Agency; employees of the credit union; members of their immediate families; and organizations of such persons.

Lyle S. Church is president of the credit union and Henry L. Perotti is treasurer.

The National Credit Union Administration charters, supervises and insures more than 12,700 federal credit unions in the United States.

It conducts the Thrift Honor Award program to provide an incentive for federal credit union officials to encourage members with small accounts to include regular savings as a part of their family financial management plans.

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THERE IS STILL TIME

Tickets to Our Lady of Mercy's annual New Year's Eve Dinner-Dance are still on sale. Noel Mertens and Mrs. Donald Bechtel, co-chairmen of "Freedom and Frolic" say the party will begin at 7 p.m. A sit down steak dinner will be served at 9 p.m. with dancing following to Al Borelli's Band. Tickets are \$25 a couple and can be obtained from Reservations Chairwoman Mrs. Julian Fernando, 992-1914.

'Friends' Seek Old Books

At this holiday season when gifts of new books and records will be received, members of the Friends of the Daly City Library book fair committee are accepting donations of books and records no longer needed.

Donations may be left at

'Tis the season to give Seiko

Help Wanted

Four local agencies have issued requests for volunteer help with the Volunteer Bureau-Voluntary Action Center of San Mateo County.

ROLLING WOOD SCHOOL — Persons to impart any aspect of the Chinese culture to an elementary school class. Art, song, crafts, history, dance, cooking and other subjects included.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD — Aides to work with forms and process them.

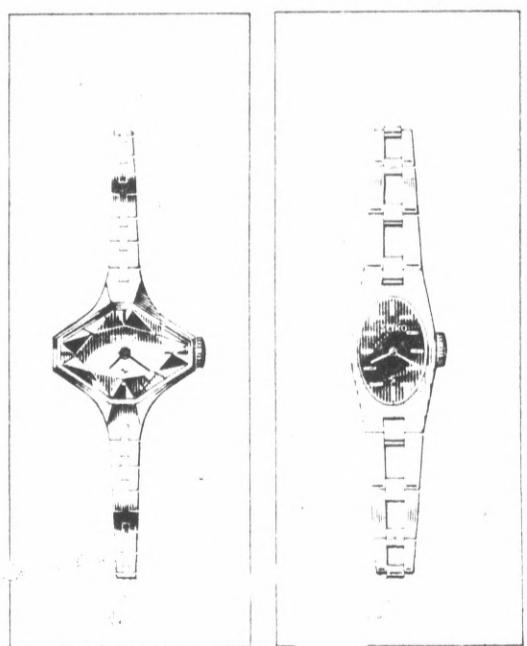
HEART ASSOCIATION — Volunteers to stuff kits for block volunteers. There will be two shifts Monday through Friday. Typists also needed to help address 14,000 envelopes.

SAN MATEO COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION — Someone with creative talents to help write articles for a newsletter to provide the community with information about the museum, past historical events and current programs. Typists also needed to help do the articles.

More information about these and other jobs may be obtained from the Volunteer Bureau's main office which is located at 119 Primrose Road, Burlingame. It is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

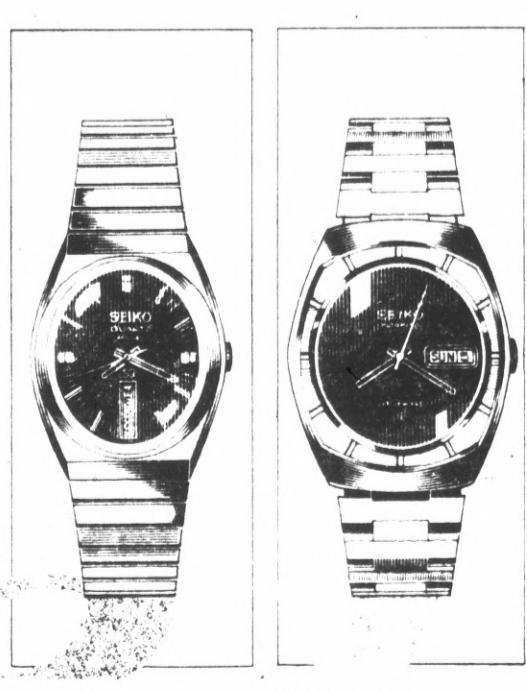
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**Le Pacini**

Ken Reitz, by some curious coincidence, becomes the second native-born San Franciscan from Daly City in the history of the Giants in San Francisco to play third base for the Giants.

He also is only the second native-born San Franciscan from Daly City in the history of the Giants in San Francisco to play for the Giants at all. The other native from Daly City, of course, was Alan Gallagher. We're beginning to wonder if there isn't some sort of purifying process which must take place via third base and Daly City before a San Francisco-born baseball player can play with the Giants.

There might also be something about Mission High School that has to do with it all. Gallagher went to Mission, and although Ken Reitz attended Jefferson High in Daly City, his father, Roy, is a Mission High grad.

Also, we'll bet, one of the happiest fathers in the National League.

Roy, who was quite a ball player himself, has always been one of the proudest and most supportive parents we've ever met. He was hurt when Roy Jr., a fine center fielder in the Giant farm system, couldn't make the big team despite some very impressive minor league records. If Kenny does nothing else for the Giants this year, he'll increase attendance: not only because he's pretty to watch at third base, but also because he has many followers and because his father alone should be able to pull in entire sections of box seats with his open enthusiasm.

As far as we're concerned, it's one of the smartest trades the Giants have made, since they've been in San Francisco, because it operates on two levels. Reitz will not only help on the field, but his presence will represent a large gain in public relations, an area in which the Giants have been sadly lacking for years.

It is too bad, though, that the Giants had to give up Pete Falcone for Reitz. For years they were short of left handed pitching quality, and now they no sooner get some than they give it up before they've even had the chance to reap its full potential.

It is one of those rare trades, we predict, which will help both teams.

But in a sense, the Cardinals got the better of the deal because they apparently have a solid replacement for Reitz in Hector Cruz, a converted outfielder who was Minor League Player of the Year last season, while the Giants don't have a sure bet replacement for Falcone.

We have a sneaking suspicion, however, that they may be figuring on Bob Knepper, a 21-year-old southpaw who came up from Fresno as a non-roster player last year and nearly made the team through his showing in spring training.

Only his inexperience and the emergence of Falcone sent him to the Pacific Coast League, where he had a reasonably good year for a lamb. Reports are that Knepper has more stuff and a stronger arm than Falcone. But if Falcone ever finds his sharp control, he could embarrass the Giants.

We doubt that Reitz ever will. Although the Giants needed a power hitter at that position and Reitz has never hit more than seven homes in the Biggies, we believe that he'll make up for the long ball lack with his defense and a lot of singles and doubles.

Thus far, Reitz looks like a 265-270 hitter, but there is evidence that he can do much better in San Francisco.

For the past two years in St. Louis he started out as baseball's hottest hitter, and then faded, especially during the long, hot summer. Although Ken is by no means trail, he isn't a bruiser, either, and, as a native of the Bay Area, he is used to playing his summer ball in a cool climate.

We have to believe that those blistering St. Louis summers took something out of him, and that cool San Francisco might add 25-30 points to an already fair lifetime batting average.

We don't think it inconceivable that with his father's rooting section and the Candlestick air conditioning system, Reitz could become a .300 hitting defensive genius of the '70s.

AMID ALL THE talk of the Reitz trade, another swap also involving a local boy went almost unnoticed. That was the big trade between the White Sox and Philadelphia, with the name player involved being 20 game winner Jim Katt.

Mike Buskey, formerly of Terra Nova High School, was part of the Katt package to Philadelphia, and some local people were distressed, believing that Buskey, who has been primarily a shortstop in the Chicago chain, would have had a better chance of breaking into the White Sox infield than of busting the Philly infield of Don Money, Larry Bowa and Dave Cash, considered by many to be one of the top two or three infielders in baseball.

A point to remember, however, is that Philadelphia's prime extra infielder is Tony Taylor, a great veteran but also an old veteran, at an admitted age of 40. Buskey, who can play all three inner defense positions, just might be earmarked for Taylor's job.

And while we're writing of trades, our old maxim seems to be holding true. You remember, most trades (not all) are made to trade problems. That's how the Bonds for Murcer trade came about, as each player was a problem for his respective club, for whatever reasons. While Murcer seems to no longer be a problem for anyone except opposition teams, Bonds still has not, apparently, found his niche. Or how else can you explain the Yankees giving up — after one season — on a man who hit .270, clubbed 32 homers, stole 30 bases, drove in 85 runs and scored 91 on one leg?

THAT "EXPOSE" by the Washington Star concerning homosexual athletes was not only irrelevant, but a cheap shot. Worse, it wasn't even a scoop.

Any mature sports fan with half a brain should have long ago been able to figure out for himself that there is no rational reason why the occurrence of homosexuality in society in general should deviate (no pun intended) within the society of athletes.

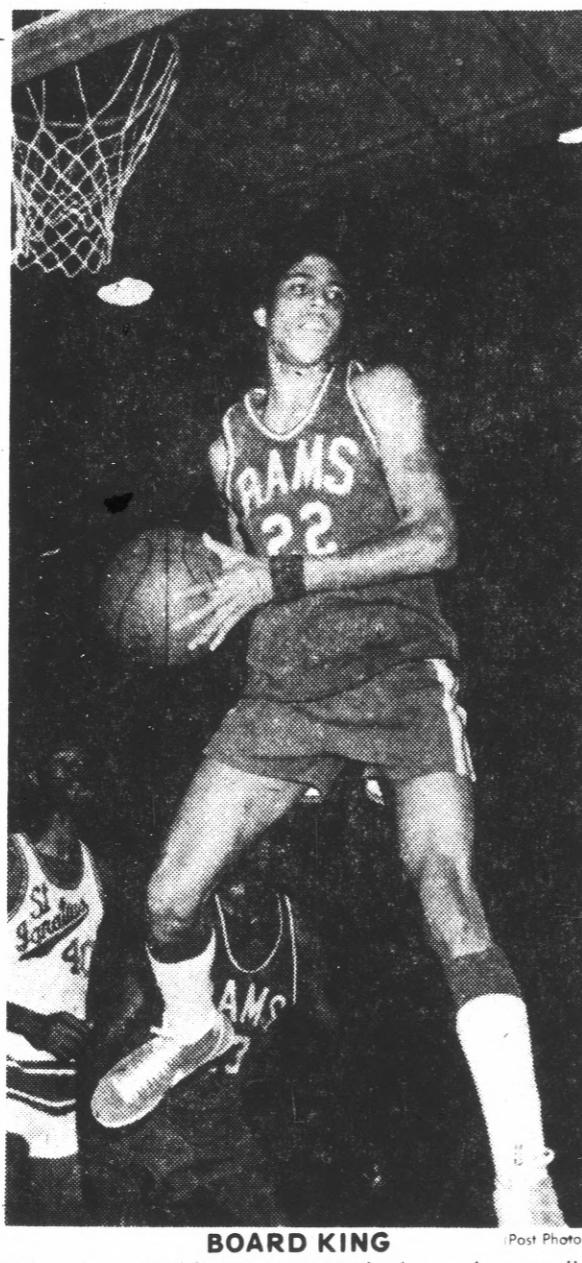
We pointed this out almost three years ago in a column attempting to explain to sports fans why they shouldn't have been shocked by what Lance Rentzel had done (although his behavior wasn't homosexually oriented) any more than they should be shocked by any man exposing himself to children. Rentzel, we pointed out, was just another mortal with mortal frailties.

As long as three or four years ago, San Jose State University sports psychologist, Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, pointed out that, "Just because someone is in a so-called 'manly' activity does not mean he is not capable of deviating from the sexual norm."

He added that, "About three to five per cent of the male population in America is homosexual. I think it's safe to say that the same percentage of incidence would appear in any field." That, of course, was the same conclusion drawn by The Star after interviews with 60 athletes, coaches, sports officials, psychologists and members of the gay community. As we said, no scoop there.

The only unbelievable aspect of this whole "expose" to us was the quote from former 49er running back Dave Kopay, who came out of the huddle, speaking symbolically, to declare that he prefers sex with men.

Said Kopay, "I spent four years in San Francisco, playing football, dating women and making love, but not really letting my feelings out. I was uptight as hell. I never really admitted any of these feelings to myself until 1969, when I came to Washington. I saw ... a cosmopolitan attitude where you could actually see gay people in bars or at a party, people I could relate to."



BOARD KING

Westmoor High's Jerry McNeil, shown here pulling off rebound in last year's CCS playoff loss to the St. Ignatius Wildcarts, will get a chance to avenge that loss tonight. McNeil is only 6-2, but a top leaper and strong rebounder.

CSM Cagers Topple Laney

By FRED BAER

MODESTO — Suddenly College of San Mateo's basketball team is a legitimate title contender in the Golden Gate Conference.

The Bulldogs might even be labeled title favorite after blasting preseason co-favorite and current leading ranked GGC team Laney, 85-66, Saturday night for third place in the tough Modesto JC tournament.

CSM will bring a 7-3 record to San Bruno Friday for a rematch with Skyline in the opening round of the Skyline tournament — which also includes strong Santa Ana (5-3) and defending champion Santa Rosa (7-2). CSM's record is now 7-3.

CSM vs.

Harris 8 2-18, Pittman 5 4-14, Wilson 8 1-17, H. Wilson 2 6-10, Ross 2 0-4, Moss 14 4-6, York 1 0-2, Deering 0 0-1, Sutton 1 2-4, Hals 30 6-19, 66.

LANEY vs.

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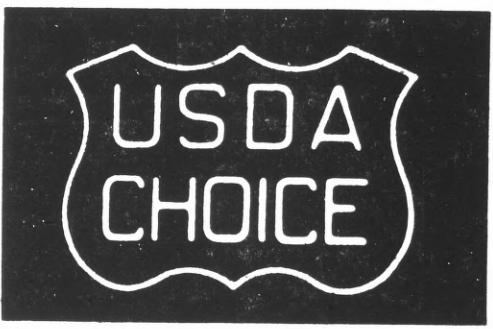
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MASKED MAN: Hmm. Easy, Silver. Well, Tonto, let's see. This deposit won't take but a minute. Why don't we double-park out here and I'll just run inside and take care of business. I shouldn't be five minutes ... Silver, cool it. What's gotten into you?

(Suddenly, Silver, snorting and wiggling, begins to bestir himself. He lurches onto the sidewalk. The two men are aghast when Silver leaves his own sort of deposit within five feet of the savings and loan company's night deposit slot.)

MASKED MAN (horrified): Silver, what are you doing? Good lord, look at what you've gone and done. Around these parts, boy, that's a felony. You've gone and broken the law, boy. The sheriff is out deputizing the citizenry right now. A lynch mob could be forming. Tonto, I think it's time to split.

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(Whirling his shabby steed into the slow lane, narrowly missing a small foreign car in the process, the masked man and his trusty horse canter off toward Highway 92. An angry mob is forming behind them.)

MASKED MAN: Hiyo, Silver, away.

MASKED MAN'S ASSOCIATE: I never liked him or his crummy horse anyway. And to think all this had to happen right next to a loading zone. We

should have gone to Woodside in the first place.

(Reaching into his soiled saddlebag, the Indian grabs a skateboard and takes off down main street, leaving his horse standing idly in front of the parking meter. Meanwhile, a few citizens are beginning to murmur among themselves about all these odd goings-on.)

FIRST CITIZEN: I do believe that's the first horse I ever saw actually peel rubber.

SECOND CITIZEN: Maude, I believe you're right. That masked person looked plumb scared to death. And did you check out his horse?

FIRST CITIZEN: Right. That creature was no bargain either. Did you get a load of that belly. The horse was positively spavine. By the way, who was that guy in the silly mask anyway? He was a little weird, particularly the way he used that whip. I liked his chaps, though, especially that floral print.

SECOND CITIZEN: Maude, you devil, you mean you don't know who that was? That was the Lone Ranger.

FIRST CITIZEN: I don't care if it was Son of Tom Mix. Get me a shovel.



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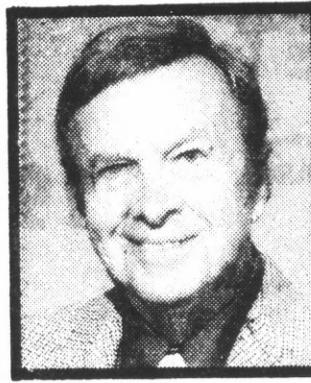
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Christmas Dining Guide



BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Time to Relax Enjoy the Holidays

Christmas — when the joy of giving prevails everywhere. You'll also find that numerous restaurants, hotels and clubs represented in today's "Bright Lights" are making every effort to insure you and yours of the merriest holiday ever.

As always, one of the brightest messages of the holiday season is the one George Mardikian sends each year. Mr. Mardikian, along with his son, Haig, owns the world-famed Omar Khayyam's restaurant in San Francisco, where celebrities from every walk of life come to "break bread." Mardikian, the personal friend of many presidents and prominent dignitaries throughout the world, is known for his dedication to America and goodwill to all. Santa Claus has double reason to stop at two of Nick Gust's Rockaway Beach restaurants, Nick's and The Moonraker. The Christmas Day menus are festive treats. Make reservations now. These two restaurants will also have plenty of action on New Year's Eve. Special attention: Captain Charles restaurant, another Gust enterprise, is dark now and will reopen Wednesday, January 7, 1976.

A festive holiday buffet will be featured on Christmas Day in the Coach and Horses dining room at Dunetz's Royal Coach Motor Hotel, San Mateo. Roast Beef, Baked Sugar-cured Ham and Deviled Crab Legs will be among the main entrees, plus a selection of appetizers, salads and desserts. Adults, \$5.95; children, \$2.95.

The no cover-no minimum policy will prevail at Martinelli's Steak Pit in Millbrae on New Year's Eve. Steaks and lobster, house specialties, will be featured, along with dancing and party favors. The restaurant will not be open Christmas Day. Seems everyone in the Bayhill Lounge is expressing an abundance of holiday cheer. Much reason for the good spirits is the lively music of Clean Sheets, the group currently entertaining at this San Bruno spot. The exotic Castaway will be serving dinners as usual on Christmas Eve. However, the restaurant will be dark on Christmas Day. Compliments to Manager Peter Bovenberg and his staff for the beautiful holiday decorations throughout this Coyote Point dining establishment. A Prime Rib dinner will be the featured menu attraction at King's Bowl when the 12th Annual New Year's Eve Party is presented in the Blue Peacock Restaurant. Prices remain the same as last year: \$25 per couple and \$12.50 per person) and include two cocktails and unlimited use of the bowling and billiard facilities. Even coffee and sweetrolls for the road. Drinks through the evening will be 75 cents.

Roy King, chef at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, in downtown San Mateo, has prepared an excellent menu for Christmas Day dining. For customers' convenience and to expedite service, the Peninsula Room will also be open. Reservations are now being taken for both Christmas and New Year's. Ample Municipal parking space. Lehr's Greenhouse Garden restaurant is one dining spot that really rolls out the red carpet for families with children on Christmas Day. Head gardener Murray Lehr posts special low prices for children under 10, and youngsters can order anything on the dinner menu from baked ham to roast duckling. It's a beautiful setting for Christmas dinner, filled with beautiful poinsettias and other flowers. Murray will open the doors at noon Christmas Day, and dinners will be served 'til 11 p.m.

Scotty Campbell's in Redwood City will be open and serving from 3:30 p.m. on Christmas Day and New Year's Day. On New Year's Eve, Dale Price, former musical director for Connie Francis and Doris Day, will entertain at the piano to help make the celebration one to be long remembered. There is no additional charge for Scotty Campbell's house party. Over in Pacifica's scenic Rockaway Beach, Enrico Romano will be giving his Romano's staff Christmas Day off (the restaurant will not be open). Reservations are already coming in for New Year's Eve dining, and Enrico expects quite a crowd.

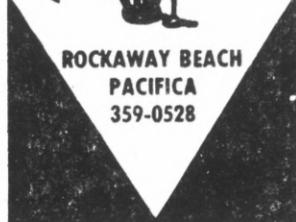
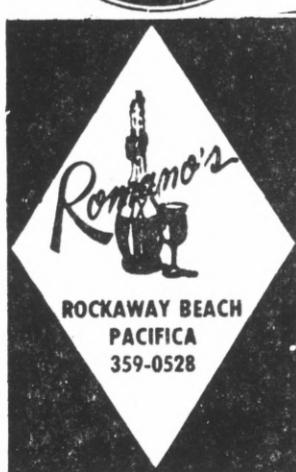
The Aquarium in the Sheraton Inn will be serving dinners on Christmas Day from noon to 9 p.m. The holiday dinner selections will be Roast Tom Turkey, Baked Ham or Salmon Steak (\$6.45). A New York Strip or Top Sirloin Steak dinner will be slightly more. All dinners include salad or soup, candied yams or potatoes and dessert. Reservations are also being taken for the New Year's Eve bash. Dinner for two in the Aquarium on New Year's Eve is \$22. A complete package for the evening is \$45.

Tino's Gold Platter is a major topic of conversation with residents in and around the San Carlos area. Ever since the well-known Costantino brothers took over this restaurant operation a few weeks ago, word spread like wild fire throughout the Peninsula. The three Costantino brothers also operate the successful Tino's restaurant in San Mateo.

Phil Lehr's Steakery in downtown San Francisco are elegant settings for holiday dining. Whether you choose the original, with its fabulous jeweled curtain and circular staircase, or the breathtakingly beautiful, new Steakery across the street at the bottom of the Hilton Tower, your dinner at the Steakery is bound to be a memorable highlight of the holiday season.

Gene Compton's, one of the oldest establishments doing business in the Westlake Shopping Center, Daly City, has been serving the dine-out public since 1914. Recently, the restaurant introduced several new complete dinners, with one item featured every day of the week. Available after 4 p.m., you'll find such items as Veal Steak, Top Sirloin Steak and Baked Meatloaf, from \$3.10.

Kathy Warner, a pretty employee of The Fisherman in Burlingame, is credited with the stunning Christmas decor which she created, designed and constructed herself. You'll be able to see her work throughout the holidays including New Year's Eve, when the restaurant will have two orchestras (Roberta Linn Show and Starbuck) and two dance floors. Special menu with complete dinners. No cover charge.



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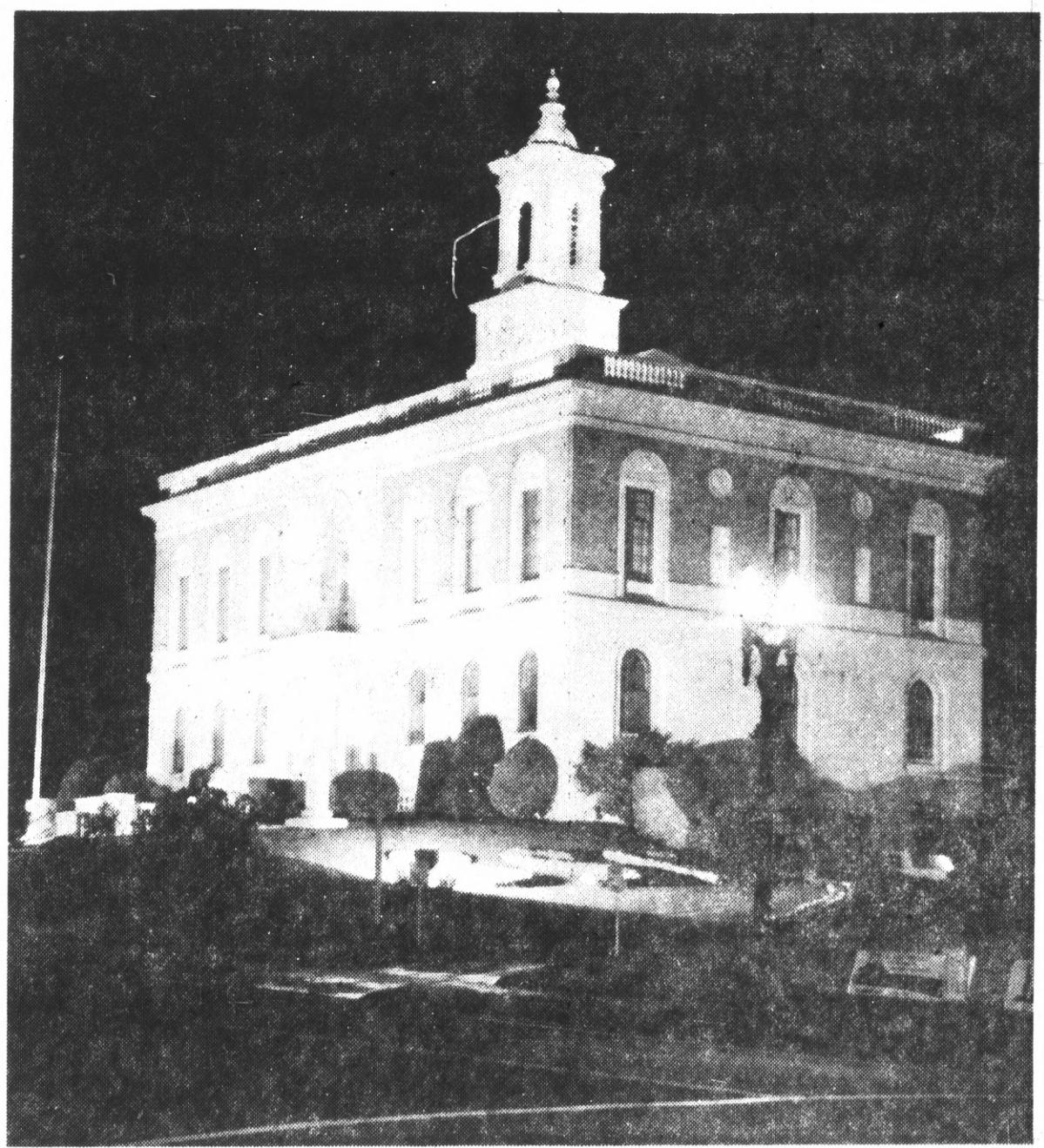
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Most South San Francisco residents doubted Philadelphia would want anything to do with the City of South San Francisco, Councilman Terri Mirri noted, but agreed to accept South San Francisco as its bicentennial "sister city."

"In all due respect" to Colma, Mirri, said at this week's council meeting "some citizens thought it was like Colma linking up with New York City."

Mayor Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia has proclaimed the joint effort.

South San Franciscans have said their City Hall closely resembles Philadelphia's slightly better known hall.

"If you don't look too closely, we do have a City Hall like Philadelphia," said Mirri, co-chairman of the city's Bicentennial Committee.

Mirri said all the sister-city attention might seem superfluous, but he had just talked with Mayor Jane Baker of San Mateo, who told him their sister-city relationship with York, Pa., is proving to be valuable.

"The sister city program can be a real interrelation between one city and the next," Mirri said.

There are 2 million people in Philadelphia, considered a major eastern industrial site.

Mirri presented a matted print of Philadelphia Hall and South San Francisco's facsimile.

In the wake of the news of Philadelphia's acceptance of South San Francisco, Councilman Leo Padreddi announced his desire to seek another sister city — this time a foreign one.

Padreddi told the council he had studied the list of foreign cities still available and, focusing upon Italy, found that many of the major cities, including Assisi and Milazzo, already had been taken.

But, he said, Lucca, Italy, "was still available."

He asked the council to support his efforts to seek sister-city status with Lucca by writing to the mayor there.

Councilman Frank Mammini pointed out that sister cities should have something in common.

Since Lucca is a walled city Mammini asked, would South San Francisco be required to build walls along its boundaries?

Padreddi said many South San Franciscans, including several councilmen, had ancestors from Italy and some from Lucca.

Padreddi added he happens to be taking a trip to Italy in June and, "at my own expense," will be in touch with city officials there.

Flood District Subzone Changes Rapped

A proposal by the county to alter Colma Creek flood control subzone, adding previously unaffected South San Francisco sites, was criticized at the City Council meeting there Wednesday.

Property owners and businessmen who suddenly would find themselves in the flood zone protested the proposal, calling it unfair.

The council delayed any action on the proposal, presented by Deputy County Engineer V.K. Sanders and County Engineer Sid Cantwell.

One councilman particularly criticized provisions of the proposal, which would move the Tanforan area — much of it in San Bruno — from Subzone Two, which taxes 28 cents each \$100 of assessed valuation, to Subzone Three, which taxes 16 cents.

"They're the ones who are going to benefit the most," said Councilman Frank Mammini. "Are we going to go along with something for the benefit of someone not in our city?"

As a staff report, Director of Public Services Frank Addiego said the subzone boundary change was proposed by the county to conform with boundaries of the flood hazard area designated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The new concept proposes to annex a portion of the industrial park property, presently outside the flood zone. Those property owners would pay the 28-cent tax rate.

"The reason for considering inclusion of this property into the Colma Creek Flood Control Zone is that the

flood control project now being implemented by the county will eliminate or substantially reduce the threat of flooding in this area," Addiego reported.

The proposal also asks that the Guy F. Atkinson property situated on Orange Avenue in South San Francisco be moved into Subzone 2 at the 28-cent rate, from a higher rated Subzone 3.

Before any tax can be levied, the county Board of Supervisors must hold a hearing.

The new tax would begin in 1977-78.

Several property owners asked how their property, previously untouched and unaffected by the frequent winter flooding of Colma Creek, suddenly could become a flooding area.

City Manager Ed Alario said that since there have been improvements in the blockage problems farther up Colma Creek, sites farther down the creek may experience more water.

"Of course there's been no flooding," Alario said. "There's been such bottlenecks above, the water never got down there."

Sanders added that recent studies have shown that the previously undesignated South San Francisco areas actually are subject to flooding.

"The Colma Creek flood project will alleviate the threat of flooding to those property owners, as well as others," Sanders said.

Cantwell said that in the case of the Tanforan property, the elevation has been changed due to grading, placing it at a higher elevation.

That is why, he said, the lower tax rate has been proposed.

Letters were read from Allen Building Association on East Harris, Trammell-Crow Co., and Oxy-Dry Corp., protesting the rate increases on their properties.

Tom Chakos, of Hillsborough, who owns property at 273 E. Harris, asked for more time to seek legal counsel.

"There's got to be some fallacy by whoever made the original maps," Chakos said. "Our property never had a threat, but now we have become a flood area because of people above us."

Renaldo Pepi of Burlingame, with property on Lawrence, said he is opposed to the proposal.

"I can't see where we cure one evil and bring about another evil," he said, referring to the effect of Colma Creek improvements.

Charles Bull, a tenant on Utah Avenue, said the tax rate increase will have only the effect of an added rent on tenants at affected sites.

And Arthur "Buzz" Haskins, one of the best known excavators in the county, said he owns property which also suddenly will be in the flood district.

"There's no way in the world water will ever get down to the lower boundary lines," Haskins said.

"This proposal just lowered the rates in the Tanforan area and passed them off up here," he said. "It's another form of taxing the industry of South San Francisco."

The council agreed to study the matter 45 days

Outdoor Facilities Must Meet State Act Standards

The Field Act, which prescribes earthquake safety standards for public schools, also applies to outdoor education facilities, the San Mateo County Board of Education was informed Wednesday night.

County Schools Superintendent Dr. J. Russell Kent said the opinion, rendered by the district attorney's office, will have far-reaching effects because there are many outdoor education sites throughout the state which do not comply with Field Act Standards.

The Board of Education asked for the opinion in connection with its consideration of contracting to conduct the county's outdoor education program at either the Jones Gulch YMCA facility near La Honda or at the Cutter Boy Scout Camp near Big Basin. The contract is proposed as an alternative to construction of a new \$4 million outdoor education facility adjacent to County Memorial Park at Loma Mar.

Harold F. Krank, executive for the San Mateo County Council, Boy Scouts of America, told the board he is "almost sure" the main hall at the Cutter location will meet the requirements of the Field Act.

He indicated that the council will undertake a \$1,000 engineering study to determine if the hall meets the earthquake safety standards.

Other facilities, such as students and staff housing would have to be built at the location and would be constructed to meet Field Act requirements.

No representative of the YMCA was present at the meeting to report on the safety status of buildings at Jones Gulch, where the county schools have conducted the outdoor education program for several years.

In another matter, the board accepted a revision of the environmental impact relocation of a sewage storage pond.

The unit beside Pescadero Creek, where soil conditions were determined to be unstable, is to be relocated to a hillside site where sewage would be stored in a concrete structure.

items in the project between the mouth of the creek and the bay and the intersection of Oak Street and Mission Road in South San Francisco.

However, the engineer reported, the increased revenue from taxes on the zones of benefit from the project will help make up some of the additional cost.

Cantwell said, though,

Judge Denies Job Return

Robert F. Cawley, a former coroner's office investigator, has lost another round in his fight for reinstatement and some \$42,000 in back pay.

An opinion by George R. Coan, an administrative law judge for the State Department of General Services, upholds the firing of Cawley Feb. 6, 1973, following an incident in which a \$500 check was reported stolen from the effects of a dead man.

Cawley's criminal conviction on charges of conspiracy to commit forgery was overturned by the District Court of Appeal.

Two other former coroner's investigators, William Scott and Ronald Kindred, were convicted of conspiracy, forgery and unlawful possession of a check at the same time.

In his ruling, Coan stated that the termination of

Cawley is "affirmed and his appeal is denied."

The opinion said Cawley had been apprised of the existence of the check, knew of the theft of the check and that he intended to share in the proceeds. Furthermore, Coan related, Cawley failed to report the theft to his superiors and therefore was guilty of misfeasance in office.

If the County Civil Service Commission adopts the decision, as it is expected to do at its Jan. 9 meeting, Cawley has the option to petition for review of the decision in Superior Court. Asst. Dist. Atty. James Aiello said the appeal could be carried as high as the State Supreme Court.

Cawley said Thursday that he intends to "keep fighting" for vindication and for reinstatement and the pay he feels is due him.

that unless means are found to fund the five deferred items during the present construction period (through June, 1981) they probably will not be accomplished until after 1989, when the cost of the current project will be paid off.

The engineer said three of the deferred items — the Airport Boulevard bridge, the San Mateo Avenue bridge and the channel work from Utahn Avenue to Navigable Slough — have capacities slightly below the adopted level to carry runoff from the heaviest storm which can be expected once every 50 years.

The other two deferred items are the Orange Avenue bridge and channel work from Linden Avenue to 12-Mile Creek.

Cantwell said his report was merely to keep the

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Broadmoor Police District Still Seeking Independence

The Broadmoor Police Protection District will not give up its endeavor to find alternatives to annexation to Daly City.

So reported J. Wayne Johnson, a member of the district Board of Commissioners, to the San Mateo County Local Agency Formation Commission Wednesday in Redwood City.

The commission held its first public hearing on the Sphere of Influence study prepared by the commission.

“We’ll try anything that is necessary to maintain our independence,” Johnson told the commission.

The study, prepared by the LAFCO staff, assigns a “zero” sphere of influence to the police district and states that Daly City is the “logical provider” of police protection to the area.

The study’s recommenda-

tions, if adopted, would eventually combine eight existing public agencies into three entities — the City of Daly City, the Town of Colma and the North County Sanitation District.

The other agencies included in the study are the Bayshore Sanitary District, the Colma Fire Protection District, the Broadmoor Police Protection District, the Diamond Public Utility District and the Colma Highway Lighting District.

It is noted in the report that the Broadmoor Police Protection District faces a projected deficit of \$59,000 by 1977-78 and that it would take special state legislation to permit an increase in the district tax rate to offset the loss.

In contrast to Johnson, Mayor Victor G. Kyriakis of Daly City and Colma City Engineer Edwin H. Smith said the sphere of influence study recommendations are acceptable to both communities.

Service News



IN TRAINING

Airman Manuel M. Bonilla, son of Mrs. Rosa B. Bonilla of 21 Wakefield Ave., Daly City, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance field at Chanute AFB, Ill. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

No Formal Complaints

In Recall

By FRANK LAPIERRE

Broadmoor Police Commissioner John McCloskey, subject of a recall petition aimed at ousting him from office, said last week he had filed a complaint with the District Attorney’s office charging “irregularities” in the way the petition was presented to signators.

Contacted by this newspaper, San Mateo County Dist. Atty. Keith Sorenson said Wednesday that while there have been verbal allegations of misrepresentation in circulation of the recall petition, no formal complaint has been made.

Sorenson said he has not undertaken any investigation, “because there has been no one filing any written complaint of misrepresentation, nor has anyone personally complained or reported any misconduct to my office.”

Last week, McCloskey admitted he had learned that some people signing the recall petition had been told the object of the petition was to voice objection over possible annexation to Daly City, and was “not directed at me personally.”

The petition began circulating in Broadmoor last August.

Within the 90-day time limit set by law for gathering 10 per cent of the registered voters’ signatures, some 376 persons had signed — more than the required number.

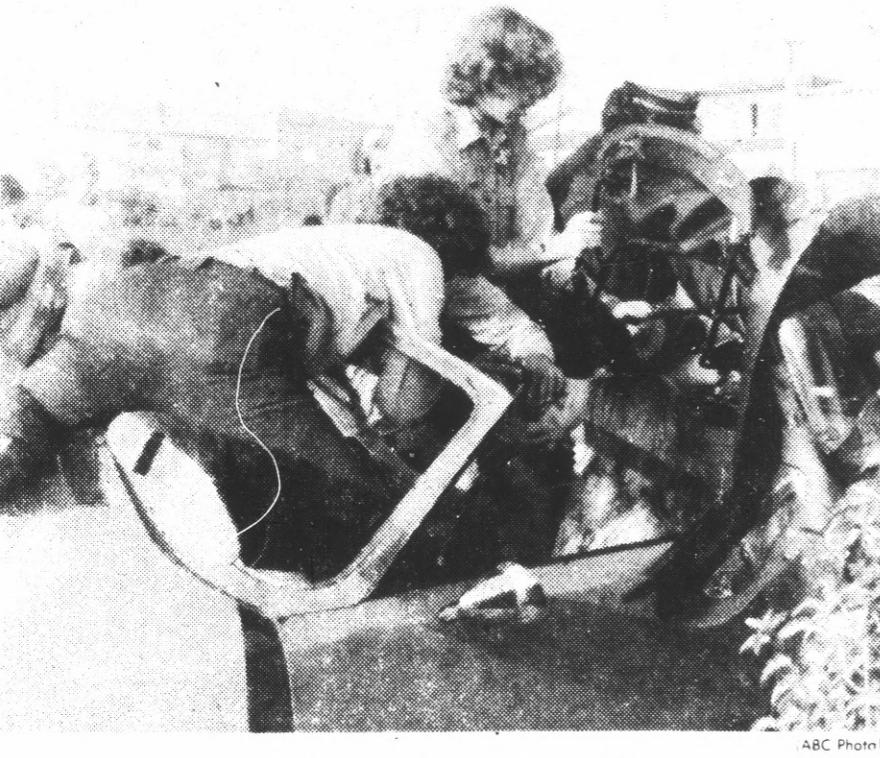
Many did not know they were signing to remove him from office, McCloskey told this newspaper.

McCloskey said he had asked Sorenson to investigate the matter, hoping the petition would be ruled invalid.

“There also could be some prosecutions if the district attorney feels they are justified,” McCloskey said.

Sorenson agreed he indeed would investigate, “because it is a crime to make misrepresentations concerning recall petitions.”

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SCENE AFTER FATAL CRASH

Rescuers attempt to revive one victim while the injured driver looks on in a convertible involved in a crash in South San Francisco Friday afternoon. It took 30 minutes to get driver out of auto. Driver of another car was apprehended a short distance away, police said, and charged with drunken driving, felony manslaughter and felony hit and run. One victim died and two were injured in the car. The other driver also was injured.

Woman Killed In Crash

A 59-year-old Concord woman was killed and three other persons injured in a broadside collision in South San Francisco Friday afternoon.

A South San Francisco resident, Carl Totino, 22, 824A Antoinette Lane, was arrested on charges of vehicular manslaughter, felony hit and run and drunken driving.

Dead on arrival at Kaiser Hospital, according to police was Juanita Jankowski. Admitted to Kaiser for treatment of injuries was a daughter, Kathryn, 23, of Oakland. A second daughter, Judy Jankowski, 22, of Concord was taken to Mary’s Help Hospital, Daly City.

Totino also was taken to Kaiser for treatment, police said.

Airport Bond Sale Moving

Sale of revenue bonds to provide \$143 million to complete San Francisco International Airport’s North Terminal and Central Parking garage has been approved by the Finance Committee of the San Francisco County Board of Supervisors.

The 2-1 recommendation goes to the full Board Jan. 5.

A key factor in the committee’s approval was said to be Airport Manager William Dwyer’s testimony that the money to repay the bonds will come from airport revenues, not from taxation of San Francisco homeowners.

“Airport revenues have been more than adequate to defray all operational costs, plus debt servicing on outstanding bond issues, plus payment to the general fund of the City of San Francisco of \$2 million for the past two years,” Dwyer said.

“The airport has been in the black for the past 18 years,” Dwyer added and forecasts indicate a sound financial future.

The North Terminal and Central Parking garage have been started with funds from the \$97 million bond issue of 1967. Those funds are being used to complete the terminal building. The new funds will provide terminal connectors, aircraft loading areas, and will complete the garage.

Births

PENINSULA HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. MAINIERI, Steven B., 831 Dell Road, Pacifica, Dec. 12, a daughter.

PONCIA, Walter D., 651 Myrtle Ave., South San Francisco, Dec. 13, a daughter.

TOSCANO, Gilbert, 563 Wyndotte Ave., Daly City, Dec. 11, a son.

SAN FRANCISCO
Born to Mr. and Mrs. MURILLO, Jose, D., 266 Abbott, Apt. No. 3, Daly City, Nov. 24, a daughter.

BREWER, Michael, 24 Picardo Court, Pacifica, Nov. 21, a son.

BUSTAMANTE, Jr., Romeo L., 308 Vista Grande, Daly City, Nov. 29, a son.

DIONIDA, David F., 141 Belmar Ave., Daly City, Oct. 12, a son.

LOS SANTOS, Henrique A., 3948 Kent Way, South San Francisco, Nov. 26, a daughter.

HAHN, Robert J., 242 Clifton Road, Pacifica, Nov. 7, a daughter.

LYLES, Jerry P., 260 Oriente Ave., Daly City, Nov. 7, a son.

NELSON, Mark C., 6 Sonora Ave., South San Francisco, Nov. 7, a son.

SMITH, Roy L., 1021 Brunswick St., Daly City, Nov. 19.

TANK, Alfred H., 75 De Solo Drive, Pacifica, Nov. 27, a daughter.

TRUAX, Jeffrey M., 420 Norfolk Drive, Pacifica, Nov. 28, a son.

ANTONIO, Fernando R.,

An Info Sharing Test Set

The start of the first year of a criminal justice information sharing computer system for the county and its cities was authorized Tuesday by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

The board took the action on the recommendation of County Manager M. D. Tarsches, with the understanding the city councils indicate by April 1, 1976, interest in sharing in the operational cost of \$800,000 a year after the program becomes fully functional in 1979.

For the first-year start-up, the county will accept a federal grant of \$186,500, a state contribution of \$10,361 and will pay the full county-city share of \$10,361.

Tarsches said cost-sharing and management questions must be raised with the cities.

“We should not get too far down the road in the program, then wake up to the fact the cities don’t adequately support the program to keep it going,” Tarsches told the board.

Implementation of the program, known as PRISM (Participatory Records and Information System in San Mateo County), will require the addition of a project director, two programmer analysts and a typist clerk to the county’s Electronic Data Processing Department.

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